VOLUME XXXVIII::::NO. 39.

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law, papers may be forwarde Prostage on the PLOUGHMAN is 20 cents a year

Editorial.

THE ORCHARD The young orchard requires the constant

attention of its owner during the spring, summer and autumn, and if an apple orchard and in a location where the canker worm exists, every warm day during the winter. The hot sun and dry air of New England during the three summer months renders it sary to keep the ground among the trees well cultivated, or covered several feet | free from insect enemies. around the trees, with a thick dressing of is not in the immediate vicinity of the dwelling-house, and the land is not wanted for cultivation, mulching is to be preferred

The advantages of mulching over cultiva tion are, first, the lateral branches can be permitted to grow without fear of having them injured by horses or oxen while plough-Second, the roots which furnish the rishment to the tree can grow near the surface where they naturally belong without being disturbed by the plough. Taird, the roots are kept cool and the ground moist furing the hottest weather and the most protracted drouth. Fourth, when the trees get large mulching can be abandoned and grass permitted to grow among the trees rees that are grown on land that is annually ploughed and cultivated while the trees are young, and seeded down to grass when the

trees are full grown. hed will cover the readily gather up whatever fertilizing materials may be applied to the surface of the soil, even though grass is permitted to grow grown on land that has been ploughed and cultivated have all of their roots destroyed that are above the bottom of the furrow, and thus all of the feeding rootlets are so much below the surface, that when the land is seeded down to grass, but a very small portion of the fertilizers find their way to the roots before they are taken up by the grass roots; in consequence of this when the ploughing and cultivating of an orchard is abandoned even if the trees are large there is a check to the growth of the trees, and the orchard early in the season loses its vigorous look, the leaves change from a dark green to a yellow cast, and oftentimes a portion of

them drop in midsummer. on location as well as circumstances. If wood shavings or wood chips can be obtained. they are to be preferred to any material that we have ever tried. When the trees are small, two or three barrels of shavings to each tree is sufficient. Whatever material is used, it should not be placed in contact with the trunk of the tree, as this should be protected from the borer by a small mound f coarse sand or fine gravel placed around each tree during the summer months.

Cedar boughs make an excellent mulch and in fact, the boughs of any evergreen can he used to advantage. Hay or grass is not as good, as a thin coating dries through, and a heavy coating is expensive and furnishes a good home for field mice. On the sea-shore, sel grass or sea weed is a cheap and very good mulch. As soon as the leaves appear, the numer-

ous insects are to be looked after. The tent caterpillar is the first to hatch; these are easily destroyed, with a brush and a small quantity of kerosene oil in the hands of an early riser, who possesses a keen eye and a good stock of perseverance. The canker worm, which hatches but a few days after the caterpillar, is not so easily destroyed, but recent experiments of showering the trees belief that at last an easy way has been discovered to destroy this destructive insect.

der

Various species of leaf eating caterpillars infest the trees during the summer, which require the attention of the orchadist and are conquered only by hand picking, encouraged by patience and persistent effort.

While one set of insects are at work stripping the trees of their foliage, another set is quite as diligently at work eating the most portant portion of the wood. The one that occupies our attention the most is the borer that works around the trunk of the tree at the surface and a few inches below the surface of the ground. This enemy, if

of the tree that are exposed to the sun are more likely to be infected by this enemy, which some call the girdler, from the fact that he eats his way around the tree between the bark and the wood. A sharp eye will detect the verse of this property of the control of the contro detect the presence of this enemy by the cheese.

smutty appearance of the bark of the tree, sometimes turning almost black; by cutting away the bark with a sharp knife it will be found that a portion of the newly formed soft wood has been eaten by a small worm with a large flat dark colored head : the worm when fully grown is about threefourths of an inch in length. If the tree was damaged only to the extent that the worm eats, it would not be very serious; unfortunately their presence seems to son the tree some distance beyond where the wood is eaten, and unless the bark is removed beyond where it is affected it turns black, and dies, and in this partially decayed bark more eggs are laid and another genereration is soon at work greatly extending

the injury. The only sure remedy we have ever found the tree together with the worms and cover the wound with hard soap; this thus far has proved effectual.

Every orchard that is mulched with any mice should be protected before winter sets in by a mound of fresh earth between the mulch and the trunk of the tree, high enough to be several inches above the mulch-

The enemies to the apple and the tree upou grow fruit of the first quality requires not when the country was new and comparatively

A flock of fifty hens to an acre do much to and healthy condition of the trees.

CURING HAY.

In last week's Ploughman we called the ttention of farmers to the importance of cutting their grass early. We now desire to make a few suggestions as to the mode of making hay. In order to secure the full value of the grass crop, it is not enough that it should be cut before its virtues have all passed into the seed, leaving the forage as juiceless as straw. Much hay is damaged by being overdried in the sun and wind, and more still by exposure to dews and rains. By our drying, the aroma-the theine, as chemists call the volatile principle which gives such a delightful odor to tea and hav-is scattered to the four corners of the earth. It is in this theine that much of the virtue of hav consists. It is the stimulating principle that gives such strength to a load of hay with almost supernatural surface of the ground at the bottom of the tired washerwoman renews her energies power. From the same source the poor, mulch with a countless number of minute when she drinks a strong cup of tea with feeding rootlets, which are in a position to her dinner. If her tea has been steeped till most of the theine has been volatilized, she gets little satisfaction from her cup. She calls it insinid, dead : and such tea is inert so far as putting new life into the tired

> stances. They are both dried herbs, and the haymaker can learn a lesson in curing hay from John Chinaman's mode of curing the leaves of the tea plant. A very respectable tea can be made from the leaves of grass, if they are only dried as carefully as the Chinese dry their tea leaves. The best green tea, that which produces the greatest tonic effect, is made from young and tender leaves, dried with as little waste of their aroma as possible. A skillful haymaker loves to put his hay into the barn when it is still almost as green as grass, and full of its aroma. Such hay spends far better in the winter than that which has been dried till it is as brown as a withered leaf, and almost as innutritious. A good judge of hay never purchases any of this brown stuff. He knows that a ton of the bright green hay, full of its natural juice and aroma, will put more life into his horses than two tons of the

dry, brown and brittle kind. The question recurs how can grass be dried so as to keep well and still retain its green look and aromatic smell? Our mothers taught us how when they dried sage, summer-savory, and other medicinal and culinary herbs. They dried them on the garret floor with little or no exposure to the sun and winds. They spread their herba thinly on the floor at first, and when partially dry, piled them up more thickly, and when sufficiently cured, put them into tight paper bags so that their aroma could not escape. In imitation of their example the farmer should spread his hay out thinly at first, and, before the dews of the evening are deposited, put it into small, high cocks, which the next day, if fair, can be opened after the dew is evaporated and the ground is warm. This second spreading should not cover all the surface nor should the grass as a general rule be turned again as the heat with water, in which has been mixed a small as the sun heat cures the top. Ordinarily of the ground will cure the bottom as fast quantity of Paris green, encourages the hay so cured will be fit for the barn the second day, but if the grass is very succulent and another day is required, it should be put into larger cocks the second night, and very likely will not need opening the

Ouestions & Answers.

* All questions to the Editor, desiring answer ough the Ploughman, should be accompanied b the full name of the correspondent.

THE PEACH TREE BORER.

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: Will you please give in the Ploughman the latest theory in regard to the borer that attacks peach trees? giving all the information you can conveniently, the remedy which will be most satisfactory in its results, etc., etc., and oblige an old subscriber. S. P. L. Somerville, June 19, 1879.

The borer that is so destructive to the peach tree belongs to the species Ægeria named exitiosa. The eggs are usually deposited on the trunk of the tree near the surface of the ground during the summer is to remove all of the injured portions of months; the little worms soon hatch and commence their work of destruction by esting the inner bark and the soft wood that lies next to it. If unmolested, and the tree is small, they frequently kill the tree in a material that affords winter shelter for field single season, but sometimes the tree will linger two or three years, and its foliage will indicate the presence of the yellows.

The remedies are numerous. If one ha but a few trees, plenty of leisure time, good eyes and a sharp knife, a weekly examination, and the cutting out with the point of which it grows have become so numerous in | the knife the young worms as fast as they the older sections of our country, that to hatch, will accomplish the work. Another remedy is to enclose the trunk of the tree only the constant attention of the orchard- from a few inches below the surface of the ist, but intelligence far above that required ground to a foot above with strong paper. should be placed around the tree the middle of May and kept in good order and well tied at the top until the first of Sepkeep down the insects and to secure a thrifty tember, when it should be removed and the trees examined. Care should be taken to remove all the borers that may have found lodgment, before the paper is placed around

We think the cheapest and best way is to ommence with the young orchard the first year it is set; be sure and set no trees that have borers in them, and select those that have good smooth trunks, and when set place a small mound of fine gravel around the tree at least eight inches high, and as small in diameter as it will stand; two or three times during the summer the trunk of the tree should be examined an inch below the top of the gravel; the gravel should then he again raised as high around the tree as it will stand; the object of keeping it as high and as small in diameter as possible is the haymaker, and enables him to pitch on rare that an egg so deposited will hatch.

third day. Hay cured in this way looks so green and the leaves and stems are so flexible and tender, that the undiscriminating will pronounce it unfit for storage, but if it is twisted into a rope and no moisture exudes it may be housed with perfect safety.

To avoid the damage from dews and rains use hay caps, not the slimsy kind through which rain will percolate as through a sieve, but something that will shed water like an umbrella. I feecks are put up in the form of termed loose or porous, they work into the the surface and a few inches below the surface of the ground. This enemy, if permitted to work unmolested in the young tree, the chances are that the tree will die the second year; but a very little attention by the way of a preventive will stop all injury from this destructive insect.

A small mound of fine gravel around the trunk of the tree seraped in early autumn, is an easy and sure remedy.

There is another worm belonging to the species of borers that is not so easily managed. This worm works in the forks of the part of the trunk of the tree, and the upper part of the trunk of the tree. Those portions of the tree that are exposed to the sun are more likely to be infected by this enemy, if permitted to work unmolested in the surface, and head when cheeses are what is unbrella. I feocks are put up in the form of an acorn, high and narrow land, they will be an another wery well without hay caps. Cockcured hay will be found greener and more aromatic than sun-cured.

EF Farmers who have money at command cannot easily put it in a more profitable investment than judicious outlay on their farests. Draining wet land is estimated to return from forty to eighty per cent. on the yearly cost. In the same way, good stock pays far better than poor; good feacing, well sale lected fruit trees, carefully looked after homesteads, all repay the money laid out, and, besides all that, add immensely to the comfort of the occupier.—Western Agripart of the trunk of the tree. Those portions of the tree that are exposed to the sun are more likely to be infected by this enemy, and the form of the form of the tree that are exposed to the sun are more post to the deese are what is the tree that are exposed to the sun are more post to the command the trunk of the tree.

The tables, in order to remove grease, so that the fly will not lay eggs on the tree that are exposed to the sun are more post to the command the trunk of the tree. Those portions of the cheese care have the deese. And the farms are the tree that are exposed to the sun

CONTRESPONDENCE.

Contains these in the largest quantity is the best food, the cost of production being, of course, kept in view. In one locality one thing, containing these elements in large proportion, may be grown much cheaper than it can in any other locality, and under such circumstances, it will naturally follow that that is the thing to grow as the principal hog food. It must not be understood, however, and will not be by the experienced pork-raiser, that by this expression we mean to recommend the feeding of hogs upon one wind of food. One of the most fertile sources of hog disease has been the precise by many of feeding one kind of food only. But necessarily there are some kinds of more promised that the farmers were interested to the limit of being sustained by the natural to the surface that the farmers were interested to the limit of being sustained by the natural to the surface of the farmers were interested to the farmers were intere

The street of th

BY PROF. C. A. GOESSMANN.

Prof. Charles A. Goessmann, of the State
Agricultural College at Amherst, who addressed the Farmers' Institute at Lee on
Wednesday afternoon of last week, gave a
plain, practical talk on the Sugar Beet. the limit of being sustained by the natural is to these that we refer when we speak of profit that the farmers were interested to

Their land is, and has always been, naturally, more sterile than either Pennsylvania or New York, and yet farmers, as a class, are more intelligent, as good cultivators, and average as much off their few acres as they

PLOUGHMAN

The Boultry Interest.

the limit for being statistical by the natural productions of the state of the profit of the profit of the state of the profit of the profit of the state of the profit of the state of the profit of the profit of the profit of the state of the profit of the pr

FOREST PRESERVATION. ressly for the Massachusetts Ploughma NEW STRAWBERRIES.

England. The Country, in relation to forest

preservation in the colonies of Great Britain.

in an extended article says:

LARGE VARIETIES FOR THE FRUIT FARM

in an extended article says:

Many of the smaller colonies have been absolutely denuded of timber, and, as at Barbadose, are dependent even for fuel upon remote localities, which are, in their turn, becoming exhausted. In other cases it appears to be the custom to totally exterminate the forests as the settlement of the country advances, and thus what subsequently become large centres of population are left in the midst of treeless wastes, taken possession of by rank grasses and undergrowth, and breeding dangerous missma. A further evil of this system is that the places of consumption become yearly more remote from the places of production, and in localities such as the South African colonies and in Victoria, where large quantities of readily accessible timber are required for mining operations, the want is often severely felt.

In the case of Canada, it is in the province of the beauties of this fruit that it can be grown so generally throughout the country, and upon such a variety of soils. Though locality does make some difference in the growing of some of the varieties, yet among the large number of newer kinds there are many that will be found to well repay cultivation. The most satisfactory plan to follow if the best results are desired, is to select an assortment of from six to ten kinds, and then after a short trial to increase the number of those that prove most desirable. A dozen kinds may all do well, and yet of these it will nearly always be found that there are some two or three varieties. The the case of Canada, it is in the province of the beauties of this fruit that it can be grown so generally throughout the country, and upon such a variety of soils.

Though locality does make some difference in the grown some of the varieties, yet among the large number of newer kinds there are many that will be found to well repay cultivation. The most satisfactory plan to follow if the best results are desired, is to select an assortment of from six to ten kinds, and then after a short trial to increase the

politics of France. After all is and for the heirs and branches of the family of Nalife, are the after-penalties of some part of life, are
poleon, it has to be confessed that there is
nothing like a magnetic power in their charnothing like a magnetic power in their char-

they are permitted to live they may lead bad lives, and that death at this time is far better for them. It is difficult indeed to understand the condition of mind that allows at the condition of mind that allows at the condition of min tion which its perpetrator freely makes.

States. Another fact that helps these diversions account of a pleasant old Connecticut town. At to flourish in England is the immense size of and After the Play, gives an agreeable melange society, the prevalence of country life, the exisgenuity to explain. A healthier morality, it would seem, needs to be taught. The parent is cowardly as well as cruel who thinks of taking the lives of his innocent offspring because he fears they may come offspring because he fears they may come to the fears they may come the fears they may come to the fears they may come the fears they may come the fears they may come the fears the fears they may come the fears they may c to a bad end. It is obviously his first duty
to so protect and guard them that they will
in playing at histrionics.

Eat. To a Glass Vase, and In the Porch are the the more certainly escape the danger he apprehends. The deeper his love for them, the stronger and more unwearied will be his exertions. He will find a new courage lent to his heart and a fresh strength to his arm, as he realizes the responsibility he has assumed. It is time this morbid cowardies

the wife of Louis XVI. of France, who was been her responsibility the has assumed. It is time this morbid covardies was driven out of the natures that so reach ity adopt its auggestions.

ADDISON ON PLANTING.

In one of his most genial essays for the Spectator, the subject of Planting is taken up by Addison and treated in his own inimitable way; defiring suggestions to the landholders of our time as well as to those of a hundred and sixty-few years ago, Among all the nobler amusements and respectators of our burner of the country life, he remarks that he knows "none more delightful in itself and beneficial to the public that that of planting, I could mention," says he "a nobleman whose fortune has placed him in several parts of Engisted, and who has always left there who have not subject to the public that that of planting, I could mention," says he "a nobleman whose fortune has placed him in several parts of Engisted, and who has always left these who have none was thin and pretty, and her has been there. He never hired a house in his life without leaving all about it the seed of wealth and hestowing legacies on the positive levels of a subject of Cyrus the Great, that he planted all the lesser Asia. There have been heres in this art as well as in others. We are told in particular of Cyrus the Great, that he planted all the lesser Asia. There is indeed aomething magnificent in this kind of amusement of maximum of the matter of the work of maximum of the subject of the form of the condition of the decision of the constitution of the Constit

The graph of farms among to the continuence of the

reveiled in dreams that at times reached cestacy. The peeted death of the young Prince Imperials son of the Empress Eugenie, and scarcely know whither to turn either for a candidate or a footing. As a party, they are generally regarded as wiped out. It will be extremely difficult to see how they will be able to enter as an active and influential element into the future politics of France. After all is said for the family of Na.

acter, to sway the people. They offer no Bismarck's Policy. To the new enterprise Shakspear Wrote, by Charles Dudley Warner, twenty-fourth bear in twenty years. The creaname of their own to conjure with. When in the government of Germany to which Prince is completed in the present paper. Recent Modithey fall back on that of the great founder Bismarck is committed there can be but one fications in Sanitary Drainage is an able and inthey fall back on that of the great founder of their family, they tacitly admit that it is only a shadow on which they rely, and they acknowledge their ignorance of the fact that the present times do not call for a representation of the audacity and genius distorts to the present failed, and is to be followed by the government of one man of commanding blayed by the man in whose name they boast. And they certainly can descry no boast. And they certainly can descry no call the government. Of this the Libsus themselves seem to be convinced. They detailed, and the converse of the real form of the number is comprised in Irene, the father than the spiral and be and instructive paper by Col. George E. Waring, Jr.; that it is still true that government with the bourgeoist that, disagreeable as the statement may seem, it is still true that government with the bourgeoist that, disagreeable as the statement may seem, it is still true that government with the bourgeoist that, disagreeable as the statement may seem, it is still true that government with the bourgeoist that, disagreeable as the statement may seem, it is still true that government with the bourgeoist that, disagreeable as the statement may seem, it is still true that government with the bourgeoist that, disagreeable as the statement may seem, it is still true that government with the bourgeoist that, disagreeable as the statement may seem, it is still true that government with the bourgeoist that, disagreeable as the statement may seem, it is still true that government with the bourgeoist that, disagreeable as the statement may seem, it is still true that government with the bourgeoist that, disagreeable as the statement may seem, it is still true that government with the bourgeoist that, disagreeable as the statement may seem, it is still true that government with the bourgeoist that, disagreeable as the statement may seem, it is still true that government with the bourgeoist that the particular of the Cathedral at Garden City, to be built by directions of t played by the man in whose name they played by the man in whose name they boast. And they certainly can descry no future possibilities which will make a general call for the restoration of Napoleon necessary. They are but playing in the necessary. They are but playing in the necessary. They are but playing in the necessary is a confident, and with the correct instinct of the Morning Hills; Avalanches; and, The Morning Hills; Avalanches; and, The necessary. They are but playing in the necessary is a confident, and with the correct instinct of the necessary. They are but playing in the necessary is a confident, and with the correct instinct of the number is comprised in Irene, the the Missionary, of which four chapters are given. The poetry is—Glamour; Juno Ludovist; The year of any of them, as a strong as ever.

They are but playing in the number is comprised in Irene, the the Missionary, of which four chapters are given. The poetry is—Glamour; Juno Ludovist; The year of any of them, as and above, have hastened to join the new was said above, have hastened to join

mashes of a fire that is wholly burned out. Their hopes are dissipated and gone. The enumands the situation, and, not the fire of the commands the situation, and, not the seem to indicate that it has come to stay. The educational process has gone on to a point at which it is impossible to stop it most point at which

such thoughts to obtain the mastery. It is have fallen in love with the footlights, are very even more difficult to reconcile such barbarous cruelty with the protestations of affective and of course still less common in the United trated. Stratford-on-the-Sound, is an attractive tremity in order to help his victims to escape from something less, it puzzles ordinary innothing in the world to do. The famous "leisure the pleasantest manner. It is illustrated with

THE FISH COMMISSION.

not to be found in most other works, as they give a pleasure of a more lasting date, and continually improve in the eye of the planter. When you have finished a building, it immediately decays upon your hands; you see it brought to its utmost point of perfection, and from that time hastening to its ruin.

"On the contrary, when you have furnished your plantations, they are still arriving at greater degrees of perfection as long as you live, and appear more delightful in every successful year than they did in the foregoing.

"But I think men are inexcusable, who fail in a duty of this nature, since it is so easily discharged.

That ripe tomatoes will remove ink and other than they did in the testing from white cloths; also from the hands. That the white into hand, they are still arriving at greater degrees of perfection as long as you live, and appear more delightful in every successful year than they did in the foregoing.

"But I think men are inexcusable, who fail in a duty of this nature, since it is so easily discharged.

being freshly interested by reason of a public and the control of the control of

Phelps, R. H. Stoomard, Phelps, R. H. H. Stoomard, Phelps, R. H. Stoomard, Phe

DEATHS.

n this city, 23d inst., Henry Fox, 66 years. n this city, 24th inst., Martha R. Munson, wife

mouths. In Boston Highlands, 24th inst., Albert G. Hills

in Boston Highlands, 20th inst., Mrs. Isabella T., rife of Rev. Lyman H. Blake, Pastor of Immanuci

a Athol, 20th inst., Elijah L. Case, formerly of

nontus. ty, Eld inst., Mrs. Sarah E. Capen, 34 year

wenty-fourth bear in twenty years. The creaure weighed 300 pounds.

— Harvesting is going forward rapidly in

Kansas.

— The corner stone of the Cathedral at Garden

the control of the control of the Cathedral at Garden

The corner stone of the Cathedral at Garden

laughter of Lloyd and Liens Briggs.
In South Canion, 20th inst., Moses E. Eager, foracrly of Brookline, 81 years.
In Sandwich, N. H., 8th inst., Miss Harriet N.
Weed, 64 years.
In Chester, N. H., 15th inst., Lewis Kimball, 67.
In Newbury, Vv., 22d inst., Mrs. Rebecca C. Allison, daughter of the late William H. Barry.
In Newbury, Vv., 17th uit., Hartwell Lovewell, 74.
In Saratoga Springs, N. Y., 1st inst., Mrs. E. E.
Sellars, widow of Alexander Sellars of Boston.
In Brooklyn, 21st inst., Frederick H. Smith, formerly of Bangor, Me., 32 years.
In Liberato Springs. Colorado, March 25, Samuel

The country of the proposal activities and an experiment of the proposal activities and activities activities activities and activities activities and activities activities activities activities and activities activit

F. CROSBY, 666 Sixth Ave., N. Y. For sale by Druggists QUICK TIME.

so quick the seasons come and go, We hardly note them 'till they're past, Nor should we wish their flight more slow, Since it is best they go so fast.

If we improve them as they fly,

No matter how they speed their flight, For he's prepared to live or die Who every day is " living right." Let every Box who needs new " CLOTHES " This valued lesson of repeat,
And buy his clothes at Gronor Franc's,
Corner of Beach and Washington street.

The demand for Pork is light and confined to mall lots at unaltered prices. Smoked Hams remain firm, and there is a steady inquiry at 94 2010c for city and Western. There is only a smain fots at unattered prices. Smoked Hams remain firm, and there is a steady inquiry at 9½ (20c for city and Western. There is only a moderate inquiry for Lard, and the sales are confined to small lots at unchanged prices. The sales of Beef are light, and there is no change to note in quantitions. AFTER YEARS OF SUFFERING.

hay at \$15 occupants of the continuous and the continuous and the continuous and with a fair inquiry from refiners it is doubtful if fair to good refining could be bought at the recent quotations of 6 5-16@6 7-16c # fb. The New York

tations of 6 5-16c # fb. The New York market continues active at stronger prices, with sales of fair and good refining at 6 5-16c fg # fb. Refined rules firm and active at steady quotations, with productions well sold up. We quote standard cube at \$160 -c to feetioners' A at \$16c; standard A at \$6c; extra C at 71c; extra yellow C at 66c ffeet, yellow C at 61c fg feet, and golden yellow C at 61c fg feet.

BOSTON PROVISION MARKET.

Total ...

WATERTOWN MARKET. Union Market, Tuesday, June 24, 1879. ceipts of cattle from the North comparati

ne bunch to ship; the pasture cattle that Mr. as fe ding, are doing nicely, and his old cus-ers will soon be early at market to aval uselves of his nice stock.

Dow & Moulton sold 2 oxen to dress 1100 fbs No. 7. Shackett sold 32 3 year old steers and elfers for shipment to England, by Stone and oconough; these cattle were an extra to from ske Champlain, N. Y., raised and fatted by two rmers, Smith and Reed, of Adderson, Vt.; ey averaged 1341 lbs, and were sold at 5 15. irmers, Smith and Reed, of Adderson, VI.; hey averaged 1341 lbs, and were sold at 5e live, seight. Mr. Shackets also sold 3 oxen to Mr. Salisby, average 1450 lbs, at 4½ live; 3 helfers, visual seight of the seigh

BRIGHTON MARKET. WESTERN CATTLE.

Prime Factory ... 10 g12 | Western ... 2 | Prime Factory ... 10 g12 | Western ... 2 | Prime Factory ... 10 g12 | Western ... 2 | Prime Factory ... 10 g12 | Western ... 2 | Prime Factory ... 10 g12 | Western ... 2 | Prime Factory ... 10 g12 | Western ... 2 | Prime Factory ... 10 g12 | Western ... 2 | Prime Factory ... 10 g12 | Western ... 2 | Prime Factory ... 10 g12 | Western ... 2 | Prime Factory ... 10 g12 | Western ... 2 | Prime Factory ... 10 g12 | Western ... 2 | Prime Factory ... 10 g12 | Western ... 2 | Prime Factory ... 10 g12 | Western ... 2 | Prime Factory ... 10 g12 | Western ... 2 | Prime Factory ... 10 g12 | Western ... 2 | Prime Factory ... 10 g12 | Western ... 2 | Prime Factory ... 10 g12 | Western ... 2 | Prime Factory ... 10 g12 | Western ... 2 | Prime Factory ... 10 g12 | Western ... 2 | Prime Factory ... 10 g12 | Western ... 2 | Prime Factory ... 10 g12 | Western ... 2 | Prime Factory ... 10 g12 | Western ... 2 | Prime Factory ... 2 | Prime Park ... 2 | Prime Factory ... 2 | Prime Factory ... 2 | Prime Factory ... 2 | Prime Park ... 2 | Prime Factory ... 2 | Prime Park ... 2 | Prime Factory ... 2 | Prime Park ... 2 | Prime Park .

SALES AT BRIGHTON. NEW YARDS.

for Athol, 20th Inst., Etijah L. Case, formerly of Grafton.

In Lexington, Mass., 19th inst., Flora Iasbel, daughter of W. Frank and Issbel F. Bacon, 7 years 6 months.

In Wakefield, William McLarty, 74 years 7 months 16 days.

In Wakefield, William McLarty, 74 years 7 months 16 months 16 days.

In Hanover, 23d inst., Harriette S. Briggs, eldent daughter of Lloyd and Lizzie Briggs. eldent daughter of Lloyd and Lizzie Briggs.

In Sandwich, N. H., 5th inst., Miss Harriet N. Weed, 64 years.

In Chester, N. H., 15th inst., Lewis Kimball, 67.

In Newbury, V., 22d inst., Mrs. Rebecca C. Allison, daughter of the late William H. Barry.

In Newbury, V., 17th ult., Hartwell Lovewell, 74.

In Sandwick Springs. N. V., 1st inst., Mrs. E. E. & Lexis Springs. N. V., 1st inst., Mrs. E. E. & Whortleberries, 25 whortleberries, 26 but the property of Brooklyn, 21st inst., 1 rederick H. Smith, formerly of Brooklyn, 21st inst., 1 rederick H. Smith, formerly of Brooklyn, 21st inst., 1 rederick H. Smith, formerly of Brooklyn, 21st inst., 1 rederick H. Smith, formerly of Brooklyn, 21st inst., 1 rederick H. Smith, formerly of Brooklyn, 21st inst., 1 rederick H. Smith, formerly of Brooklyn, 21st inst., 1 rederick H. Smith, formerly of Brooklyn, 21st inst., 1 rederick H. Smith, formerly of Brooklyn, 21st inst., 1 rederick H. Smith, formerly of Brooklyn, 21st inst., 1 rederick H. Smith, formerly of Brooklyn, 21st inst., 1 rederick H. Smith, formerly of Brooklyn, 21st inst., 1 rederick H. Smith, formerly of Brooklyn, 21st inst., 21st

ULD YARDS.

Hathaway & Jackson sold 14 steers, averacing 18,230 tbs, at 5\delta_c; 20 steers, averaging 24,430 tbs, at \$5.55; 16 steers, averaging 24,450 tbs, at \$5.56; 25 steers, at 5\delta_c.

J. B. Cook sold 18 steers, averaging 1,600 tbs, at 5\delta_c; 15 steers, averaging 1,500 tbs, at \$5.65; 17 steers, averaging 1,500 tbs, at 4\delta_c; 8 steers, averaging 1,400 tbs, at 3\delta_c.

Swift Bros. sold 130 steers, averaging 1,325 tbs, at \$5.55.

J. Stetson & Co. Sand Advances averaging 1,325 tbs, at \$5.55.

J. Stetson & Co. sold 44 steers, averaging 1,161

THE SHEEP TRADE. Almost 15,000 head of sheep and lambs have put in an appearance since last market, but many of them are bought up out West, by agents, and sent here. Strong 8000 head will sail across the Atlantic for England, what Northern flocks arrived were sold at the mercy of sheep butchers who had plenty of Western, and simply took the Northern flocks to help out drovers, but the price put upon the spring lambs by butchers was quite a come down! Lambs that sold the week before at 8½c didn't bring over 7½c, and this was so said den a drop that owners were not prepared for it.

Northern flocks to help out drovers, but the price put upon the spring lambs by butchers was quite a come down! Lambs that sold the week before at \$\frac{3}{2}\) definite tring over 7\(\frac{1}{2}\) and this was so sudden a drop that owners were not prepared for it. Aldrich & Johnson 27 lambs, average 52 lbs at 7c \(\frac{1}{2}\) fb.

J. W. Taylor sold 16 lambs, average 52 lbs at 7c; sheared sheep 1749 fbs at 4\(\frac{1}{2}\) c. S. Robinson sold 37 lambs, average 55 lbs at 7c.

S. Robinson sold 27 dambs, average 55 lbs at 7c.

S. Robinson sold 23 dambs, average 55 lbs at 7c.

S. Robinson sold 25 lambs, average 55 lbs at 7c.

S. M. Filnt sold 83 lambs, average 55 lbs at 7c.

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STORECATTLE & WORKING OXEN None at market of any amount, the season virtually over for working oxen. The call limited to a few head. NEW MILCH COWS. Drovers complain of the hard market for cow; out seem determined to take them in, profit or n

\$40. I. C. Libby sold I cow and calf at \$28. Pork, Boston ex Clear, bbl. 13 00 g14 00 | Ohio Prime, 9 00 g10 cer Clear, bbl. 13 00 g14 00 | Ohio Prime, 9 00 g10 cer Clear, bbl. 13 00 g13 00 | Ohio beat, b ... 7 g... 10 | Ohio beat, b ... 9 0 g12 00 | Ohio Mess. 9 50 g1 00 | Olio Mes VEAL CALVES. Supply 810. Prices 34@44c \$F lb. The receipt will now begin to diminish. The heaviest owners were F. S. Kimball, with 148 head, F. F. Brady 140. B. S. Hastings 131 A. Williamson 63.

STORE PIGS AND FAT HOGS. Pigs none—Fat hogs 11,920 head against 9250 head last week. Prices nearly 4c higher. 85 car tonds were handled by J. P. Squire & Co. 38 loads by Chas. North & Co.; 9 loads by Niles POULTRY.

The figures of last week are maintained, a few pring chickens sold at 25c \$\mathcal{P}\$ tb, other lots of oultry mixed at 11@12\fc. GENERAL REMARKS.—Nearly 8000 sheep and ambs from this port, will sai! for England this lambs from this port, will sai! for England this week, also cattle to some extent, but not as many as last week; the supply has been very heavy for home call cattle, and hogs cost higher, but sheep and lambs from the north were not wanted, and therefore the price had to drop to suit the butchers' views. An increased supply of Fat Hogs; butchers are trying to increase their supply of smoked hams. Fresh meats for city trade will sell well the next few days, and the butchers are anticipating a benefit.

sales of Beef are light, and there is no change to note in quotations.

We quote Boston clear Pork at \$11,50@12 90, is asked at \$12 000 \$12 50; mess at \$10 75@11 00; caxira prime at \$2.26@5.0 \$47 bbl. Lard at 61 and 76% at \$10 fbc. at 100 \$1.00 \$

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET.

Canno 8. Canno 1. Canno 2. Canno CHICAGO CATTLE WARKET.

head, \$20 00@40 00.

Hogs.—Competition was quite animated and prices closed 10@15c 4F 100 ths higher than a week ago. We quote fair to prime light or bacon grades, averaging 160 to 220 ths, at \$3 65@3 75; common mixed to choice heavy packing and shipping lots at \$3 60@3 85, and skips and culls at \$3 00@3 40, according to quality. All sales were subject to a shrinkage of 40 ths for each piggy sow and 80 ths for each stag.

Sheep.—We quote prime to extra heavy fat wooled at \$5 00@5 50 4F 100 ths; good to choice do. at \$4 50@4 75; medium to fair sheared, averaging 100 to 110 hs, at \$3 50@4 25, and poor to common do., averaging 80 to 90 hs, at \$3 75

BOSTON BUTTER MARKET

Retail Prices.

BEEF, &c.

Corrected by N. Kobbins, Nos. 33 & 36.
eys, b... 20g 2b | Pigeons, tight,
tens, sp'g 40 g 50 | doz ... 2 00.
a Fowls. 16 g 20 | Philadel.squabs

Wholesale Prices.

INSIDE QUINCY MARKET.

Corrected by Levi Flint & Co., No. 29

Veal and Mutton. Corrected by L. R. Hiscock, Nos. 9 & 11 alves, * b .. 5 @.. 10 | Lamb, ..., b 8 heep, * b .. 6 @.. 11 | Do. Spring, b .. 1

Corrected by C. C. Chamberlin & Co., No. 79.

Fruit and Vegetables. Operacted by Waitsoan B. Smith, No. 97 & 99.
PRUIT.

Apples, bbl. 200g 300
Cranberres, bbl
Beans, white-

Corected by Whitman B. Smith, Nos. 97 & 99

PIANO FORTES. KNABE PIANOS.

YOUNG MENS' CHRISTIAN UNION PAPER HANGINGS. F. D. OSGOOD, 183 Tremont Street

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tle Street.
E. G. PARK, 123 Causeway St.
BESSENGER'S, 55 Bromfield St.
L. W. MORRILL & CO., 1 No. Ma RUBBER GOODS.

rooks & Walbridge Bros., STOVE POLISH IADIES DELIGHT" STOVE POLISH. J. P. Godfrey & Co., S. Hander S.

GOODS. G. H. GREEN, 20 Winter St. PERKINS & HOUSE'S KER. LAMP W. TURNER & CO., 27 Brombe TIRRELL'S GAS MACHINE

J. H BAKER, 24 India Street. JOHN BABCOCK, & CO., 2 Liber!

BOULD & CO., 69 Union St.

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invigorating proj Try a bottle. So Book sent free Mass.

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AWNINGS, TENTS & FLAGS Chandler & Goldthwait, 14 X Market & ACCOUNT BOOK MANUFACTURERS. AARON B. GAY & CO., 130 State St. WARD & GAY, 180 Bevonshire St. WARD & GAY, 180 Bevonshire St. Winkley, Thorp & Bresser, 117 Devanshir St. Winkley, Thorp & Bresser, 117 Devanshir F. W. BARRY, 108 Wash. St. (Cor. Eln.) APOTHECARIES. B. P. BRADBURY, 443 Washing ARTISTS' MATERIALS. BEEF, Etc. M. J. COPELAND, 70 & 72 P. H. Mark C. DANA & CO., (wholesale) 52 N. Market

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song the best and most reliable in the city. AUCTIONEERS.

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PROITS, VEGETABLES HIS CANNED GOODS. WINN, RICKER & CO. 95 F. H. 92 L. WHITMAN B. SMITH. 99 F. H. 92 L. WHITMAN B. SMITH. 99 F. H. 92 L. SANDS, PURBER & CO. 85 F. H. 92 L. DAVIS, CHAPEN & CO. 83 F. H. 92 L. FRUIT AND PRODUCE. B. P. RODSBON & CO. 11 A. Markets.

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TRUSSES. SUPPORTERS, ELAST Stockings for Varicose Veins, Hearing Trumpets and Apparatus, Milking Tubes and Instruments for Cattle. CODMAN & SHURTLEFF, 13 Tremes TRIMMINGS, BUTTONS AND FARCE THE IMPERIAL GAS MACHINE

The only absolutely safe machine in the man.

HOLLINGS & CO., 3-17 Wash. size TENTS AND AWNINGS. NELSON, 27 Central Wharf VARNISH MAKERS

WALL PAPERS. Wm. Matthews, Jr., 286 Wash. S WINDOW SHADES & UPHOLSTERY WHITE LEAD, COLORS, VARNISHES POORE, TOWNE & CO., 29 India St. CHARLES BICHARDSON & CO., S.

By MARY W. For sale by all B cent postpaid on rec

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Jersey

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FOREIGN TELEGRAMS.

he powers demand his abdication. The ultan approved the resolution of the Turk-h ministers advising the Khedive to refere powers to the Sultan, but declared that was indisposed to accept the eventual demond of the powers for the abdication of the icdive. The Porte has opened negotians with the powers with a view to secur-suzerain rights to the Sultan, but will be purely the Egyptain side of the question take its course.

GS arket at. URERS.

LTRY.

Sultan leaves the Khedive full lib-ction. It is reported that Austria many will demand either the payhedive. This explains the Khedive's to pay his creditors, he hoping there-gain the support of Austria and Ger-

The ex-Empress swooned when she heard her son's death and remained insensible a grime. Many distinguished visitors have apon her, and many messages of con-have been received from all parts of

A despatch from Paris reports that e Jerome Napoleon will not allow him-r his sons to become pretenders to the account of the death of the prince of France. th from Callan, received at Hayr

FISH.

puence of raids on the Kuldja terri-y Chinese soldiers, who are scouring ountry with fire and sword, a large ition will be despatched agai the raiders are likely to recei RPETS. ty with the United States for ash. St. of produce. tes of the 13th state that the . POWDER is still going on, and that GF. 11.80 VOLVERS

20 Block Sc mittee of the French as the Divorce bil was referred has lin favor re-establishing divorce HULL'S TEMPERANCE GLEE BOOK! TOOLS. ERS, LAMPS-

RE FRAMES VINE

TAN UNION NGS.

IOSTON WOOL MARKET.

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By MARY W. PORTER, of New Orleans.

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J. C. C. H. Reg. 3279, coming two old, excellent form, vigor, as

FRANCIS GULLIVER, Andover, Mass

8. & CO. 29 Milk PE, PUMPS, &c TT GLASS. ANGES. ERS, ELASTIC Veins, Hearing FF. 13 Tremost S AND FANCE S MACHINE KER. LAMP.

MACHINE. WNINGS. AKERS. ta Street. PERS. UPHOLSTERY

S, VARNISHES MAKE HENS LAY. HAYING TOOLS.

The Khedive has declined to abdicate, and has referred the English and French consuls-general to the Ports.

At a special cabinet council, at which the Sultan presided, the grand visier read a despatch from the Khedive, announcing that the powers demand his abdication. The beltan approved the resolution of the Turkat once if at all.

> We have therefore Reduced our Prices TEN PER CENT!

The Observer has reason to believe that terious to the official notification which the hedive received from the French consultant of the Sultan's firman for his depoion, the representatives of England, Ausa and Germany unofficially advised the delive to abdicate, the British representate acting under the advice of the Turkiah bassador at London.

Farmers wishing HAYING TOOLS will save Money by Buying of us.

THE BICKEYE MOWED

BUCKEYE MOWER. THE BULLARD TEDDER, The Bay State Horse Rake,

Scythes, Snaths, Hay Rakes, Drag Rakes, Stones, Rifles, &c. &c.

respondent of the Press Association an interview with the Duke of Bas-1 M. Rouher, who stated that they norant of any will made by the late

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WALTER A. WOOD'S

Enclosed Gear Mower

CHAMPION HORSE RAKE, WITH PATENT TEETH,

YANKEE HORSE RAKE. FIELD HORSE RAKE. JOHN BINNEY & SON, Also, the best DRAG RAKE in the market. HAYING TOOLS AT LOWEST MARKET PRICES. WHITTEMORE BROS.,



43 South Market St., Sole Agents in Boston COOLEY'S

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Auctioneer and Real Estate Agent, CONCORD, MASS. Will attent Sales, --buy and sell Real Estate casonable terms, as usual. Have now on sale

SADDLES!! SADDLES!! ceived—100 prime "McCleHum Sud complete, with Stirrup Girths and Strap losed off at the low price of \$3.00 each addles cost the Government \$15.00 each it is are the easiest style, for both horse an fany made. Every one owning a horse course one of this lot, as such as opportunit



One lot new Central Fire 45 Calibra BREECH-OADING RIFLES, will be sold at \$13,50 each. WILLIAM READ & SONS, 13 Faneuil Hall Sq., Boston.

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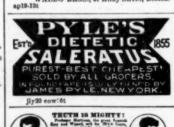
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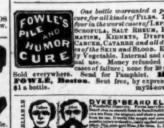
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New Adjustable Harrow. ound once in 21 inches.
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The attention of the traveiling public is respenvised to some of the merits of this great highs be confident assertion and belief that no other PRICE REDUCED TO \$40. BOOMER & BOSCHERT PRESS CO.,

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THE SCENERY PENNSYLVANIA ROUTE admitted to be unsurpassed in the world for great, beauty, and variety. Superior refreshment lities are provided. Employees are courteous A Pleasing and Memorable Experience

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THE ONLY MOWING MACHINE HAVING

Patent Chilled Iron Boxes,



chine is honestly made, and does the work of sharpening Mower and Reaper Knives thoroug With the attackment it will grind maything. We warrant the above as red to be the most perfect machine ever invented for the work. Circulus sent on annication.

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Each Way between Boston & New York Tickets good only for boat and con necting train as specified on their face Trains leave Boston and Providence Railroad Sta ton daily (Sundays excepted) at 5.30 P. M. Tickets and State rooms secured at 24 Washington Street, and at Boston and Providence Railroad Sta-A. FOLSOM, Supt. J. W. RICHARDSON, Agt B. & P. R. R. Boston.

REAPPEARANCE

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ON MONDAY, APRIL 21.

Pennsylvania

GREAT THROUGH;LINE UNITED STATES MAIL ROUTE.

in use on this line well illustrate the far-seeing liberal policy of its management, in accordance which the utility only of an improvement and as cost has been the question of consideration. Au many may be noticed

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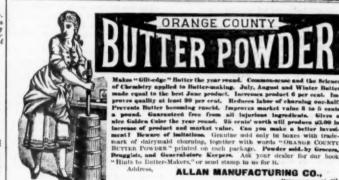
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THE BEST AND CHEAPEST FENCE for Hailroads, Farmers, and Stock Raisers. BARB PENCE diminishes outlay; 24,000 Miles of Barb Fence erected in last three scanons,

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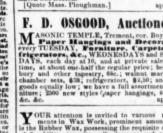
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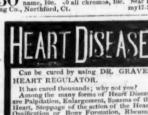
Having stood the test for nearly a century, the











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slept?

This to-day is the day of the mowing.

This day and this hour
Mand has promised to tell

What the blush on her check was half showing.

What the blush on her check was half showing.

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This day and this hour
Mand has promised to tell

Was called, at the great assembly of divines at Westminster, when the famous catechisms on onetting trains as we had supposed were there, and so must remain here till 2.30

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Mand has promised to tell

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This day and this hour
Mand has promised to tell

Was called, at the great assembly of divines at Westminster, when the famous catechisms on the call and the west tell in not loaded, sir, because, with this shaking, it might go off? Volunteer (netwhere

From the Hon. Thurlow Weed

DR. RADWAY'S

Radway's Ready Relie

CURES THE WORST PAINS IN FROM ONE TO TWENTY MINUTE NOT ONE HOUR After reading this advertisement need any or SUFFER WITH PAIN!

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF 18 A CURE FOR EVERY PAIN IT WAS THE FIRST AND IS THE ONLY PAIN REMEDY

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Intry to say grops in an a tumber of water, in a few moments cure Cramps, Spanns, Secondard, Heartburn, Sick Headade Bharrhoea, Bysentery, Colic, Winds the Howels, and all Internal Pains. WAY'S READY RELIEF with then

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Strong Testimony from Honorable George as to the Power of Radway's Ready Relation a Case of Sciatic Rheumatism. No. 3 Van Ness-Place, New Yo DWAY: With me, your Relief has w For the last three years I have had free attacks of sciatica, sometimes exte

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Inflammation of the Blade and Kidneys,

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